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THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE SAYS:

The Universal Peasant Society is now in existence. It is well known to all good men that sympathy, but none more difficult to win over than attempted. Of such returns, the ages are the slowest, and such returns, the ages are the slowest.

The ages are, indeed, slow, and are slower. The misfortune is, that these poor men are self-delivers, or trying to deceive others. They are mighty for peace, until war answers their purpose and gratifies their sectional party passions. Then they forget all about peace. All wars are wrong except our wars. We have read of these men shouting and shouting for peace, and then gloating over news of blood and slaughter.

Pray peace, and then denounce and vote against all compromise and conciliation.

We command to the whole peace fraternity the estimate Dr. Newman gave of him. He said he was so great a sinner he wondered God didn't kill him.

A large section of these Southern peace-shakers the whole country member. And they may well wonder, not merely that God has not killed them, but that his Satanic Majesty hasn't got them body and breeches.

We have nothing to say against honest peace men; but where are they? What have they been about? Preaching peace, and voting intolerance, revenge and hate! We trust the reporters will notice who meets in this Universal Peasant Society, and ventilate their personal records.

THE NEW ORLEANS PICTURE says that as the fall approaches the tide of Northern emigration to the South greatly increases. It adds:

There is one aspect in which we view this immigration from Northern regions which is especially pleasing, inasmuch as it also secures the post of sectional leaders of the feeling in the South toward Northern men, and the safety of their lives and property, the humiliations to which they are exposed, and the wide-spread combinations to injure and expel them from among us. We are sorry to learn that those who, in great numbers, come to be with us, and us, and to assist in restoring this ruined Southern land, are to be found here as well as murderers.

The great majority of the Radicals are studiously inculcating the idea that a Northern man cannot live in the South. It appears that this does not affect the practical and energetic, though it does the majority who are very anxious to believe any possible evil of the South. The thing is so absurd in itself, that, for its danger can be seen, it deserves to be laughed at. No one would suppose that the impoverished South would not welcome any who would come to develop the wealth and resources of their section, but one believes that the Southern people were as well as murderers.

It is remarkable that about two-fifths of the voters of the United States rule the whole country at discretion. The opposition to the Radicals is about three millions to their two; yet they have three-fourths of the Senate and House, or will have in the next Congress. The States are so gerrymandered that the majority North have no show of representation. In proportion to the vote, the Democrats have about eight Congressmen in Ohio, and they have thirty-four out of forty in Indiana. They have three, in Pennsylvania, the Democrats should have at least eleven Congressmen; they have only five. Yet we are told that this is a Government of the people; and the majority will act with the same arrogance as if they had power in proportion to the popular vote.

The mob spirit in politics seems to be reduced to one of the legitimate means of electing. Party leaders adopt it as more efficacious and cheaper than the old way of killing. Instead of buying up a number of men, who play dice and may flip and fill the content as they please, the party leaders buy up blackguards and bullies, who drive off all decent persons to vote as their party desires. This is the fruit of Know-Nothingism, and still more of the Kansas trouble, where the "rough" system was reduced to a murderous science. During the war the same plan was carried out by having an armed mob of soldiers under officers to do their dirty work, and since then Radicalism has depended upon rioters to aid in all their wicked schemes.

A party that can snuff out minorities, as the Radicals do, and disfranchise millions, so as to give all the political power to a minority, would hold power by the sword, if they could not do it otherwise. They pray about the voice of the people, when a majority of a million who are to live under the Government would vote them out of power tomorrow. Under the forms of Government, they, by gross perversions, give power to a bare minority to rule the majority. Party ambition is a curse to free institutions. Its necessities are to free the Constitution in letter or spirit.

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Proposed Louisville Organization
to the Relief of the Suffering
Poor of the South.

Yesterdays, at 4 P.M., several prominent merchants and professional men met together at the insurance office of Mr. Danforth, for the purpose of considering what should be done by the State of Kentucky to relieve those poor in the Southern States, where great distress prevails. Among the men present, we noticed Rev. Henderson, Moore, Lorimer, and also Messrs. A. Peter, T. Tracy, L. L. Warren, &c. &c. The terms of the remarks made on the subject, we do not feel at liberty to publish, but a little more than a month ago, we were informed that Mr. Eliott was regarded as the captain of a mob of pickets. Ballot in \$300 for sixty days.

William H. Todd, Jas. Turner, Louis Linda, Henry Simpson and Simon Myers, were also present as common gamblers, and Mr. Farris, was the most excellent exponent.

John H. John, Eliot, Joseph Eliot and John Morris, a well dressed quadruped, had the honor of being the first introduced to the court yesterday. They were picked up and panned to the court as suspected felons. The effect was that Eliott was arrested and his party reported to the police, and he was soon released.

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